

## CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

## INFORMATION REPORT

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1. An increase in the number of Soviet military personnel to be seen on the streets of Constanta has been noted. In comparison to three months ago  the increase  from 30 to 50 percent. As in the past, most of the personnel seen were officers, some women among them. 25X1
2.  total absence of two types of officers who were previously seen frequently. These were officers wearing tank insignia and officers wearing high, closed blue collars.
3. The dock area is presently guarded only during the night in contrast to the previous practice of guarding the area both day and night. Approximately 150 Soviet troops armed with automatic weapons are brought to the area every night from the northeast section of Constanta.
4. The harbor and its approaches are watched at all times by a crew situated in an observation tower in the Constanta railroad station.
5.  vessels of Romtransport are now flying a new ensign; a blue and white flag with hammer and sickle superimposed. 25X1
6.  the Constanta port now has a grain elevator with a loading capacity of "1,500 tons every four hours, larger than any in Germany." No new construction projects were noted either in the city or the harbor.
7. The Soviet ship MOSKVA and the Rumanian ship ALBA IULIA were laid up in dry dock during the middle of January 1953.
8. Soviet tankers continue to arrive and depart at the rate of one every two days. The pumping of oil into Soviet holds does not cease; though non-Soviet tankers are filled on a dawn-to-dark basis, Soviet tankers are loaded around-the-clock. The tankers that call at Constanta are almost exclusively Soviet.

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9. Apart from oil, cargo taken aboard by Soviet ships consists mainly of grain, cement, iron and metal tubing. In return, the Soviet ships bring ore and cotton. A Soviet passenger liner unloaded 150 passengers at Constanta in early January 1953.

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